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TEMPHIS APPEAL THURSDAY, : DECEMBER 20, 1877.

For Mayor. JOHN JOHNSON.

THE FIRST GUNSPIKED. The first attempt of the bolters to injure John Johnson has resulted in an ignominious failure, and will recoil upon those who origmated it. A petition was presented to the city council on Tuesday night in regard to certain certificates issued to William B. Greenlaw, jr. The object of the movement was to injure John Johnson. But the Democratic nominee comes forward this morning, through the columns of the APPEAL, and puts a quietus upon the first slander insinuated against him. The plam, unvarnished statement made by Mr. Johnson will force conviction upon every unprejudiced mind that a miserable conspiracy has been concecting for his destruction. Chagrined, mortified and disappointed, the enemies of the Democratic party will be forced to fabricate a new scandal for the purpose of injuring the Democratic nominee, malcontents are eager to believe the grossest calumnies against the standardbearer of the Democracy, but we predict they will be a little more cautious in starting their next libel upon its dirty errand. This first effort to destroy Mr.

Johnson has been such a signal failure that

of the country;" for it is certain the cabinet it has made him many friends. There is an is united in its resolve, and that a clear and inate sense of justice in every community, national policy is to be initiated. Such is the which revolts at any effort to destroy a can-declaration of the London Post. All this didate by defamation, whether openly made shows that the European war is now said his wife could not tell what was between battery, and the honest men of Memphis will assuming another phase, and threator slyly insinuated from behind a masked war that has been commenced on the Democratic nominee. Judging from what has already transpired, John Johnson will be pursued with a recklessness that is simply brutal. This will not only arouse a feeling of indignation in this community, but one of

We have before alluded to the brilliant triumph which the Democracy of Charleston achieved just one week ago. In rejoicing over the result, the Journal of Commerce says: "We have met the enemy, and they are ours. Yesterday the 'unterrified Democracy'of Charleston, arrayed in solid phalanx shoulder to shoulder, charged the enemy, and took by storm their stronghold of strength and aggression-the city government. We congratulate the community. We have a united and harmonious people. We place in power an administration of honest, earnest and competent men. They are of us and for us. They know our wants, sympathize with our misfortunes, and are identified with our civilization. Instead of a regime whose prime objects seem to have been personal acquisition and the domination of the Radical party, we shall have a government conducted in the interest of the people. It will be an administration of economy and reform. The cleanliness and health of the city will be a care. The frightful condition of our streets will be a subject of attention and of earnest effort at improvement. The financial state of the people and of their corporate authority will obtain close and faithful investigation. Waste and extravagance, fraud and plunder, will be ferreted out and exposed to the public. Without oppressing the people, the establishment of confidence and of credit will be attempted. Charleston takes a new lease of life. Although poor, we have our hearthstones and our altars-our laws and our religion. Our manhood and our integrity are not lost. Our industry and enterprise still exist. We have truth and courage. We know our rights, and have defended them. Redcemed, regenerated and disenthralled, we propose to build up our fortures from the bottom, and to go on prospering and to prosper. As a day of good omen, let us mark in white December the 11th."

THE EASTERN WAR CRISIS

The war in Turkey has the peculiarity that its consequences, whatever they may be, will not be confined to the two belligerents, but will powerfully affect others. The various peoples who have so long been held under the dominion of the Turks, by the power of the sword, will of course find their situation changed in a momentous degree. Austria and Hungary will also feel the influence of any change to a serious extent. The Gertant hand in the final settlement. Italy is concerned in connection with her coast on the Adriatic sea, and Greece naturally sympathe bounds of Turkish power. None of them. however, are more powerfully affected than England, because victory may give the Russians means of access to the East tion she already holds in Khiva. England has ardently wished to escape participation in the war; but now there is a prospect of Rassia becoming the predominant power in the Black sea, with free access to the Mediterranean through the Bosporns, England is in deep alarm, for her supremacy is threatened on points where her possession of Gibraltar and Malta, and her lately acquired hold on the Suez canal, joined with iter strong influence with the Turkish government, had made symment, and made ower. That this proportions is eviicated in telegrams

Senator Diame has concluded to spend a portion of the holiday recess of congress at Hot Springs, Arkansas, and will leave Washington for that place in company with Senators Chaffee and Dorsey. Ex-Secretary Roher the predominant power. That this alarm is assuming large proportions is evialarm is assuming large proportions is evident by the fact communicated in telegrams
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was strengthening cordial and legosites. So leave a few premise

JACK HUNT HANGED

sion opens, the government may be able to For Hurdering his Wife, Near Madison ville. Tenn., in 1875-Facts and Incidents Connected with

ters, but "to save ministers the trouble" of orming a resolution. By the time the ses-

country carnot believe itself in danger, though

irritated against Russian ambition and Ser-

vian treason. So speaks the Times; but now

Plevna and Kars are in the hands of Russia,

and now Turkey calls upon Europe to inter-

fere in her behalf; now there is a prospect of

Russia obtaining free egress and ingress to

ime has come when those "interests" are in

langer that England has declared all along he would defend. Under the circumstances,

alling parliament together a month in ad-

rance of the usual period can have but one

ignification-the protection of "British in-

terests;" but one object, furnishing the means

to make that protection effectual. The Lon-

lon Standard lets out a little more of th

truth than the Times is willing to own to.

It says that parliament is called together, not

on account of Russian victories, but because

Austria and Germany are willing Russia shall make what use she pleases of her suc-

esses, and that this it is that constitutes the

danger to "British interests." According to

the Standard, it is not what Russia has done.

but what somebody else is leaving undone

that constitutes a danger it allows ex-

nothing to cause danger, the inaction of Austria and Germany would have no significance

The "blind" attempted by the Standard is

therefore, all in vain; it disguises nothing, it

hides nothing. The Standard proceeds to

say that England can never consent to the

quarrel being arranged on "these terms:

she may go further, objecting even to term

arranged between the contending powers

themselves. This is speaking strongly; but

the Standard goes still further-and the po-

tion, while the geographical position of Aus-

Flippin and the Republican leaders, like

the legendary Brentford kings, are smelling

the same nosegay. They snuff its fragrance,

and they hand the posey from one to the

other with all the coquetry of sweet seventeen.

The seminal principle out of which this fra-

grant growth has sprung is the desire of Flip-

pin, the great North American office-seeker.

to retain office, and the hope of the Radicals

to slip into office in August and November

next through the divisions they are encourag-

ing. Indeed, there is great rejoicing in

the Radical household. The leaders take

the very correct position that by voting for

Flippin they destroy the Democratic organi-

zation in Shelby county; produce a division

which can never be healed, and which, in fu-

ture elections, will enable them to come into

power and further wrong the south. John

R. Flippin, the creature of the Democratic

party-the man who has received every office

he asked at the hands of a trusting

and confiding party-has shown that he

is base enough to sell his party and his

principles for office. Impelled by a lust for

spoils, which amounts to emotional insanity,

he did not pause aghast upon the brink of

the fearful precipice, but took the plunge into

the arms of Ed. Shaw and the Radical party

without the blush of shame. Even if he

should triumph by such flagrant, brazen

treachery, the honors will wither upon his

brow, the fruits will turn to ashes upon his

noble men he has betrayed. But he will not

succeed. The renegades in Mississippi, Geor-

is their contemptible prototype here in Mem-

phis; but the true and reliable Democracy

sent the apostates to that Botany Bay which

an honest people have prepared for all who

her southern sisters, and her Democracy are

not base enough to abandon their organiza-

tion and join John R. Flippin in his unholy

effort to restore Radicalism to power in Shel-

by county. Every day Democrats are desert-

the close of this canvass only that party whose

purpose has been our subjugation will be

found arrayed against the organized Democ-

racy. The southern people know what Rad-

ical rule means, and hence our sister States

have placed the seal of their indignant con-

R. Flippin, has turned his back upon his

party and sought an election by looking to

the Radicals. Memphis, the great represent-

ative city of the south, must not desert her

friends. It only needs united, vigorous, and

determined effort to carry our ticket, which is

the work of the party in authority-an au-

thority which the Independent candidate re-

Senator Blaine has concluded to spend a

spected when he was to be the recipient.

demnation on every Democrat who, like John

aspect the war is assuming.

but, if Russia had done

show that "English interests" have been attacked in some way, but for the present the the Affair. pecial Correspondence of the Appeal. NASHVILLE, December 18 .- The execution f Jack Hunt, the young man who murdered his wife, in 1875, occurred at Madisonville to-day, near which place the crime was commit-ted. He was about twenty-three years of age, tall and well made, and weighed somewhere the Dardanelles, the sea of Marmora, and the near one hundred and seventy pounds. His losporous, her shipping passing along the face was rather an agreeable one, and would never strike one as harboring any vicious or sinister motives. The plea entered to clear him from the consequence of his guilt was insanity, and many persons, signers of the very front of Constantinople, it is evident the petition to the governor for the commutation of his sentence, seemed to believe that he was insane. The circumstances, however, do not point very clearly that way, and rendered his execution a matter of justice, as such things go. ack Hunt's father was a well-to-do sort of farmer of Monroe county, and had a good name for truth and honesty. He had a good many sons, of whom Jack was the youngest, and had been allowed to have pretty much his own way about everything, and grew up wild and reckless, and inclined to drunkenness. Living tenanton his father's farm was an old man named Clem Davis, who had a pretty daughter, not more than seventeen or pretty daughter, not more than seventeen or eighteen years of age, named Margaret Ann Davis. In course of time Jack Hunt made her his wife, and the old man moved off to North Carolina, leaving the young folks to keep house to themselves. The honeymoon was a brief one, and Jack soon began to use a stronger argument than words with his young wife. His drunken sprees grew more frequent, his quarrels with his wife more violent, until at last he fell into brutality toward has and she threatened to keep him. On her, and she threatened to leave him. On July 19, 1875, when the couple had been married eight months, Margaret surprised her sister-in-law, Mrs. Farmer, hving about three quarters of a mile from the couple, and with whom they were not particularly inti-mate, by coming over to her house at nine o'clock in the morning. She had been there about half an hour when John Farmer took a bucket and started off to the spring, leaving the two women alone. In a few minutes Jack Hunt came in, and, taking a seat in moody silence, made it many minutes before e spoke. Presently Mrs. Farmer remarked

sition of the paper gives weight to its words. It says: "England claims a voice in the prepared to insist upon that voice." Finally, the Standard says the government is adopting those measures which parliament will be invited to sanction. This last exsettlement, and it is possible that she may be she did not go home. She answered she would not go until she got ready. At this answer Jack drew a pistol from his bosom, which neither woman had hitherto noticed, and fired directly at his wife, the ball taking effect in her wrist. Jack and Mrs. Farmer ran out of the room, and the wounded woman, faint from the fright, staggered to the door, caught hold of the facing, and cried out: "Don't leave me, I am shot!" Jack that the premier, Lord Beaconsfield, "has summoned parliament rather to obtain indemnity for something actually done, than to consult as to a future policy." The London Post makes no secret of the fact that a grant for money to carry on military preparations is to be asked of parliament. It is to be called is to be asked of parliament. It is to be called Mrs. Farmer asked her if she could not pray She said: "No, you pray for me." In a few moments all was over, and by the time John on to make England's word heard and her mediation accepted, and parliament is looked Farmer returned from the spring, he found to "to indorse the policy that is in accordhis wife bending over a corpse. Jack was arrested, and when he was brought in the presence of the dead body, seemed very much affected, and shed tears freely. He was asked why he had done the deed, and replied that he thought "the devil must have made him do it." On another occasion, he them, and he would not. And again he said he had mistreated her, and feared that she As the writer of the book of Revelations would say, another angel has sounded, and the blast from

would return to her father, and that he would kill him, or compel him to leave the country for safety. Farmer talked with Jack, and the latter told him that he thought he would have to die for the crime, and did not want to tell any lies about anything. He seemed to be without hope from the beginning, did not seem to take any interest in the trial, and was indifferent as to taking an appeal. This fact was need in such his trumpet is of mournful and threatening import. The position of England will now be watched with extreme interest in this country. The tone of Russia has been such as to show no disposition to submit to interfering an appeal. This fact was used in sup-port of the insanity plea, and even his lawyer stated that he had never defended a criminal ence, much less dictation, and Germany appears to have joined interests with that nawho had shown so little interest in his own case. One of the brothers testified that after Jack had broken jail, as he did before his tria condemns her to fall in, perforce, with Jack had broken jail, as he did before his trial, in company with other prisoners, that he had used every endeavor to persuade him to get away from the country, but failed to impress him with the importance of it. A change of venue caused the prisoner to be tried at Athens, M'Minn county, where he was convicted of murder in the first degree. An appeal was taken to the supreme court at Knoxville, which confirmed the verdict and appointed the twenty-ninth day of November for his execution. This date was changed to any policy its two powerful neighbors may agree upon. Our telegrams this morning give further details respecting the eventful

for his execution. This date was changed to the present by a reprieve from Governor Por-ter, to allow the criminal time to prepare for death. THE FLIP-ANT CALL FOR THE FLIP-IN MEET.

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Then rally all, at Filppin's call,
And hear him blow his trumpet,
And loud procelaim that now his name
So up in fame he needs nought do
stump it!

For throwing dirt in manner rare,
With talk of "cittles plundered;"
With "spoilers" here, "intriguers" there,
The "poor" who do not "office share,"
The boaster's awful blundered—
Yet still the few that make his crew
Cry, rally all, at Filippin's cail,
We'll help to blow his trumpes;
And loud proclaim, that his the name,
Oh, willing name, to stump it!

FETROWSKI.

DEFERRED TELEGRAMS.

Mr. J. T. Farley, of California, was elected United States senator at San Francisco, Mon-day, by a strict party. The American dairy exhibition opened at Chicago, Monday noon, with a grand display lips, and after pocketing the rewards of his of cheese and butter. The weekly statement of the Imperial Bank

treachery, he will retire from office despised of Germany shows an increase in specie of five million ninety-two thousand marks. by those who used him and scorned by the Charles E. Williams, of Chicago, was ar-ested at Toronto with having committed fortheir back, and were equally as sanguine as tradition. The old "Abe" mine, situated near Lead City, Dakota Territory, has been sold to par-ties from Lake Superior for fifty thousand

an honest people have prepared for all who would sell their cause and their party for a mess of pottage. Memphis is in sympathy with ate of Pennsylvania.

Ex-Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, it reported, is to be appointed consul-general at Paris, vice General Torbert, whose commission expires next month.

W. H. Nichol, the colored treasurer of the colored agricultural society at Paris, Kentucky, has absconded, leaving the society minus fifteen hundred dollars. Troops en route to the hills from Fort Laramie are within fifty miles of Deadwood, Dakota Territory. Those from Fort Lincoln probably arrived at Deadwood Wednesday.

A fire in the Music hall of Boston, Monday evening, damaged the building and goods of occupants to the amount of three thousand dollars. There was insurance for the full

The national reform convention to advo-cate the express acknowledgment of God in the constitution, met at Rochester, New York, Monday. Two hundred delegates were pres-

At London it is expected that about four thousand pounds sterling from the east will go into the Bank of England early next week. There is some discussion about a further reduction of the bank's discount rate. The Springfield (III.) savings bank closed business Monday morning, with liabilities at one hundred and sixty two thousand dollars, chiefly to small depositors. Most of the diTELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Detroit, December 19: Ex-Mayor William O. Duncan died early this morning. Belgrade, December 19: The Servians have occupied the fort in Ramoa, near Nisch. London, December 19: The carpenter and joiners association have made on the masters similar to those of the ma-sons. The masters will consider the matter

Boston, December 19: The Traveller says that the Atlantic and Pacific telegraph com-pany has rescinded its decision to divide all the Franklin telegraph stock in its possession among the Atlantic and Pacific stockholder by way of a dividend. Raudolph, Mass., December 19: Three children of Mrs. Catharine Ryan, of Lafayette street, were suffocated last night by coal

gas; also, Mary E. Burry, fourteen years of ago, who was stopping with them. Mrs. Ryan is not expected to live. Boston, December 19: A special from S Johns says John A. Miller, alias Chapman has been arrested on the charge of uttering forged papers upon his father's bank in Au gusta, Georgia. One hundred thousand dol lars is said to be the amount.

Springfield, Ill., December 19: The diocesa convention of the Episcopal church, of the Springfield diocese, this morning, by a unanimous vote of both orders, elected Rev. Geo.

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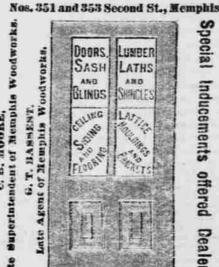
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